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250 Ladies' ribbed Balbriggan
Vests, winter weight, worth 50e
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50c Ladies' pure wool Vests, short
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Shirts and pants, for 16-incb,
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SPECIAL PRICES THIS SALE BASSETT & CO.

GENERAL CUSTER'S END. Dixon began their work at the wasters

A Gallani Straggle Arrivet the Most Un-

at Straggle Against the Most Un-even Odds.

roalising, as I believe, the of Delaware was declared to be a semi-Never realizing, as I believe, the of Delaware was declared to be a semi-fearful olds against him, believing circle, whose center was Now Castle. In that he would find the village "on the surveying the semi-circle it was found run," and that between himself and lone he could "double them up" in short order, Caster had jountly trotted the boundary of Marylami at its june-table ride from where he sighted the morthern end of the village to where States and only allowed to attach itself he struck its conter around that both to Pennsylvania for jedicial purposes— point of bluff, and from the start to the moment his guidons whirled into view, and his troopers came guiloping "front and his troopers came galloping "front into line" down near the ford, he never fairly asw the great village—naver dreamed of its depth and extent. Roundfairly saw the great village—never droamed of its depth and extent. Rounding the bluff, he suddenly found himself face to face with thousands of the boldest and most skilful warriers of the prairies. He had hoped to charge at once into the heart of the village, to hear the cheers of Reno's mon from the south. Instead he was greated with a south. Instead he was greated with a Instead he was greated with a in this wav?" or feet fury of flame and hissing lead om the dense thicket of willow and thomsood, a fire that 4cd to be any speed at once. Outside he discounted the state of t sweed at once. Quickly he dismounted sadnoss. But I was belowed once by as his men and throw them forward on the run, each fourth man holding, cay-airy fashion, the horses of the other them. The Heaville of the other them. ary fashion, the horses of the other three. The line seems to have swept in parallel very goarly with the general course of the stream, but to no purpose. The fee was ten to one in their front. nsi" said our story-tellers); and erse than that, hundreds of young priors had mounted their poules and armed across the stream below him, hundreds more were following and cir-cling all about him. And then it was that Custer, the hero of a hundred dar-anywhere near the State of Hilmois?— Ing charges, seems to have realized that he must cut his way out. "Mount" rang the trumpets and leaving many a poor fellow on the ground, the twopors ran for their horses. Instantly from lodge and willow Ogalalias and Brules as away place for this way a never work of the control of the state of Himois?" Cashley—"Pretty fair; only it's an away place for this way a never with the control of the must have been the order, for the first rush was castward; then more to the left, as they found their progress barred. Then, as they reached higher ground, all they could see, far as they could see, circling, swooping, yelling like domons, and all the time keeping up their furious fire, were thousands of the mounted Sioux. Hemmed in, cut off, dropping fast from their saddles,

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The Original Strip of Territory Entitled to Itali Name.
When one speaks of "No Man's Land" we generally presume that he refers to that little neck of land is Indian Territory, lying between Colorado and Kantas on the north and Texas on the south. But such is not always the case. The original "No Maa's Land" is a little tongue of land extending a few miles south of the Mason and Dixon line, hetween the States of Maryland and Delaware. Every now and then somebody starts the story that this tract is, properly speaking, part of no State, literally out of the jurisdiction of the United States; that it is one of the left-over pieces of the whole country, wherein no one owns the ground upon which he lives. On the

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15c Childrens Fast Black imported Hose Full Regular worth

25c Notwithstanding the enormous advance in hosiery caused by the tariff bill we will self during this sale the wonderful Herms dorf Fast Black Hose at 25c worth \$9.00 For Seal P wraps, down

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15c Apair Ladies Full Regular Cotton Hose worth 25c 10c Big job in children's wool Hose worth double.

250 Childrens French Ribbed Fast Black Hose all sizes 5 to 48c Lovely quality Fast Black Fleeced lined Hose, Herms-

25c A pair for Ladies Full Regular Flecced lined Hose worth 10c Infants seamless cotton Hose Reduced from 15c.

Wreckers of HIGH PRICES.

The Greater Includes the Less.

BASSETT & CO

ABOUT PLATE GLASS. How That Which Is Cast Is Manufact-

ured and Finished.

The most important form of cast glass, and the most largely produced, is plate glass, or, as it might more properly be called, east plate glass. This is the well-known cast, ground and polished plate used for windows, mirrors, etc. and shorid not be confounded with the blown plate and patent plate, which are blown glass. In the manufacture of cast plate furnaces and pots of the ordiare nown gase. In the manufacture of cast plate furnaces and pots of the ordinary construction are used, the melting pots, however, sometimes holding two or two and a half tens of latch. In French works and in some others, two forms of pots are used, which are placed side by side in the furnace, the ordinary melting roll and a surviving rotrailed. "I hope Mary." he said, gently, "the enddeaness and intensity of my love will meiting pot, and an auxiliary potentied a "curvoite," large enough to hold suffi-cient glass to east a sheet of a given size. The molten glass is ladded from the pot into the curvette, allowed to clear if necessary, and is then east. In most works, however, the practice is to pour or east directly from the pot in which the glass is melted, and in other cases it is ladled from the pots to the casting table.

The casting-table, formerly made of bronze, is now made of one piece of cast iron, heavy and thick, and in width and "You are a widow, then, Mary?"
"Yes, Horace, I-why, Horace, dear?"
For the young man had strained her to his heart with a force that took her breath away. He had been wasting valuable time.—Chicago Tribune.

A heavy cast iron roller the full breadth of the table is arranged to roll its whole length by means of a spur wheel on the roller working gearing on Pedestrian-Will you kindly tell me, sir, what place this is? the side of the table. The height from and now could you tell me if I am anywhere near the State of Illinois?—
Life.

— Dashley—"What kind of time did you have at Malaria Island this summer?" Cashley—"Pretty fair; only it's an awful place for thievea. We never could leave our rooms without locking them." Dashley—"You don't say so."
Cashley—"Fact! Why, we even had to bolt our food all the time we were there."—America.

— Maiden—"How polite it was of that gentleman to give me his seat!" Matron—"He probably gets off at the next corace."—N. Y. Weekly.

WHEN?

— Washley—"Sattley—"

when some storm, the mounted a storm, the mounted storm, when the saddles, custor's men saw that retreat was inspectable. They sprang to the ground, "turned their horses loose," said the Judians, and by that time half their mumber half fallen. A skirmish line was threwn out down the slope, and there they dropped at five yards interval; there their comrades found them two days afror. Every instant the for borsel closurs and gained in number of plates when there is a general functional dental that stands at the northern end of a little ridge, Custor, with Cook, Yates and gained in a many control of the form of the said at the northern end of a little ridge, Custor, with Cook, Yates and gained in the said at the northern end of a little ridge, Custor, with Cook, Yates and gained in a superment and life hardly seems of little ridge, Custor, with Cook, Yates and gained in a superment and strengthener of follow bit the dust Af lust, on a mound that stands at the northern end of a little ridge, Custor, with Cook, Yates and gained in a superment and strengthener of sand gained in a superment and life hardly seems and gained in a superment and life hardly seems and gained in a superment and life hardly seems and situation of the said at the northern end of a little ridge, Custor, with Cook, Yates and gained in a superment and strengthener of follow bit the dust Af lust, on a mound that stands at the northern end of a little ridge, Custor, with Cook, Yates and gained in a superment and strengthener of follow bit the dust Af lust, on a mound that stands at the northern end of a little ridge, Custor, with Cook, Yates and gained in a superment and strengthener of the said at the northern end of a little ridge, Custor, with Cook, Yates and gained in a superment and life hardly seems and situation of plates when laid in the owen. The manuble of plates that the size of the plates with the size of the plates and plates thickness, while the "gun" prevents it from spreading to a greater width than is desired. As soon as the plate has solidified sufficiently to bear moving, it over varios with the size of the plates. But one layer of those designed for polishing can be placed in Olt, consequently a large number of overs is need d where large plates are made. These overs are large, shallow brick furnaces, with floors as smooth and level as possible, as the semi-plastic mass mods itself into the unevenness, and any bending of the plates would make them valueless. As soon as the plate is placed in the oven all the openings are carefully closed, and the oven is allowed to cool gradually to a point where the glass may be asfoly removed, generally requiring about three days. The cast plate as it comes from the oven is rough and irregular on its surface, constituting the rough glass of commerce,

atituting the rough glass of commerce, and in this form it is used for roofs and floors, and even windows where light

turning out?
Editor—Oh, he's a genius. He's
been here two weeks now and hasn't
written one ice joke.—Munseys Week-Many a poor little sickly child has been saved from the grave by its kind mother giving it Dr. Bull's Worm-Destroyers, which the little one thought was candy.

Hard to Understand.—Office Boy The editor wants the proof of his edi

torials.
Proofreader—What for?
Office Boy—He wants to read 'em.
Proofreader—Humph! No account
for tastes—New York Weekly.

DR. ACKER'S ENGLISH PILLS.

Are active, effective and pure For sick headache, disordered stomach, oss of appetite, bad complexion and billiousness, they have never been equaled either in America or abroad.

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Such values, such inducements, such good hings stand out as the wonders of the Bargain World.

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\$9.50 For Ladies Seal Plush Jackets, worth \$13.50. \$15.00 For Seal Plush Sacques 42 in, long, Satin lined.

wraps, down from \$16.50.

250 Children's Heavy Ribbed \$15.00 For Lovely Walker Cashmere Hose Double knees, down from \$25.00.

\$3.50 For Ladies Cloth Jackets, all wool, worth \$5.00.

\$2.87 Ladies fine stockinet Jackets, worth \$4.00.

\$6.00 For Ladies fine quality 17c For men's Hermsdorf "Fast Steekinet Jackets Directoir front, worth \$8.00. \$3.94 Ladies New markets. Reduced from \$5.00.

DRESS GOODS

Wonderful, Astonishing Bargains Here. 25c a vard, All Wool Striped Su rah Cloth, all shades down

from 50c. \$9.00 For Seal Plush modjeska 35c a vard, fine All Wool Serge wraps, down from \$1650. \$12.00 For Lovely Seal Plush 750 a yard, fine English Broad-cloth, 54 inches wide, actual value \$1.50, Bronze Green only. from 60e.

Walker 65c a yard, fine Tartan Plaids, wraps, ectual value \$1.25. 50c a yard, Magnificent Silk stripe Dress Goods actually worth

\$6.50 each for Lovely silk embroidered Robes down from \$4,75 For Misses Jackets, down 500c a yard, Solid Black Satin Bur-from \$6.00.

29c A ball for finest Art Knittin, \$7.50 For Misses, New Cheviot GOc a yard, 50 inch fine Ladies Cloth worth 90c.

25c Men's fancy elastic Suspenders, worth 50c. Bargain Prices. Wreckers of

BASSETT & CO.

WOMAN'S INTUITION.

in Regard to Common Things. An old gentleman over seventy

his visit to the fair.

To a friend who remonstrated with

young lady when he makes a call on the correction who remonstrated with the series of the conversation would be seried who remonstrated with the correction would be series of the conversation with the conversat

length exceeding the dimensions of the largest sheet glass. It is commonly mounted on wheels, running on a track laid down the center of the casting-room, on each side of which are the annealing ovens.

A heavy cast iron roller the full marriage is an odd night response. the head and the size of the foot. Their marriage is an odd mixture of ecremonies. Theoretically the bridegroom is supposed to steal his bride against her will and in opposition to the wishes of gests: "Possibly Alice is correct in her

without transparency is desired. -Amor-lean Glassworker. Some of Nature's Wouders.

The polypes, like the fabled hydra, receives new life from the knife which is lifted to destroy it. There are 4,041 muscles in a enterpillar. Hook discovered 14,000 mirrors in the eyes of a drone. To effect the respiration of a carp, 18,300 arteries, vessels, veins, bones, etc., are necessary. The body of every spidler contains four little masses, piecoed, with a multimas of holes (imperceptible to the naked cye), each hole permitting the passage of a single stread; all of the threads, to the amount of 1,000 to each mass, join together when they come out, and make the single thread with which the spider spins its web, so that what we call a spidor's thread consists of more than 4,000 threads united. Leusenhock, by means of microscopes, observed spidors. Some of Nature's Wanders

no tigger than a grain of sand which apun threads so fine that it took 4,000 of them to equal in magnitude a single The fly spider, it is known, lays an egg as large as itself.-N. Y. Tolo-

HIGH PRICES.

"Say, Jack, you are a man of large and varied experience; can you tell me how often a young fellow eight to kiss a young lady when he makes a call on

rule for such occasions. Perhaps at every pause in the conversation would be often enough." "If that's the case a fellow who stammers would be kept very busy."-West

de Smith-You have not congratulated me on my approaching mar-

Colonel Yerger-You see, I can't conscientiously extend any congratula-tions to you, since I am not acquainted with the young indy you are about to marry. On the other hand, knowing you intimately, I can not conscientiously congratuiate your future wife .-

Haines' Golden Specific.

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7c For yard Fine Bleached Cotton, worth 9c.
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25c A yard for Fast Color Red Table Damask, worth 35c.
A big job in Sample Napkins at great barreness. 70 A yard for celebrated Great Western Brown Cotton, the

5c A yard Heavy Linen Crash worth Sc.

worth 8c.

10c Each for Large Turkish Towels, reduced from 15c.

5c A yard for heavy Check and Plaid Cotton, worth 7c.

50c A yard lovely quality Bleached Table Damask, free from

SUNDRIES.

2c A box for Mourning Pins. 4c A spool for best Sewing Silk.

3c A ball for Tinsel. 2c A dozen for Safety Pins, large and small. 5c For 100 assorted Hair Pins.

8c A hank for Saxony Yarn.

INFANTS' & CHILDREN'S --CLOAKS--Lovely new lines at

Nearly Always Right in her Judgmen

came into the city from his farm, without his overcoat. The day turned chilly and he was obliged to forego

A Frank admission.
Womans good sense is said to com from intuition; may it not be that they are more close observers of link things. One thing is certain, they are apt to strike the mall on the hand, in all the ordinary problems of the more frequently than the lords of cre-

'tired all the time' and have unexplained attacks of sudden weakness, may well be suspected of dangerous tendencies in the direction of Bright's dis-

will and in opposition to the wishes of gests; "Possibly Alice is correct in her the author is possissed of a charm-to-suppress it. Exchange, her parents; practically be biys her, diagnosis, but why doesn't she give ing play of fancy, but she new ir runs Strange to say, the match is generally some idea of treatment? I know a monother into the untrustworthy; her rhetoric one of affection. As in Spain, music is the method of expressing feeling, but, alas, the instrument is a jew's-harp, without which no lover is ever seen.

day he wished he hadn't."

into the untrustworthy; her rhetoric is glowing and brilliant at times, but for ten years. Night before last he interest topples over into the bombastic or the verbose. Hist ricelly, day he wished he hadn't."

Paragrapher—Just look over that column of stuff. The paper is making a specialty of small reading advertisements intersperced with my jokes.

Friend—Ah, yes. Which are the advertisements and which are the advertisements and which are the respective formula of the paper is making a specialty of small reading advertisements intersperced with my jokes.

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If you will send us your address, we will mail you our illustrated pumphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celbrated Electric-Voltaic Belt and Appliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous debilitated system.

"Ill try to make him editor of a daily newspaper."

"Good' Has be shown any literary taste!"

"No; but I have never known him to be satisfied with anything in his life!"—Puck. and how they wii quikly restore you to vigor and manhood, Pamphlet free, If you are thus afflicted, we will

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Every department is loaded down to the gunwales with every novelty as well as with the good, every day staple sellers. We have a complete assortment of Gent's fine H. S. Linen Initial Flandkerchiefs, put up in beautiful boxes for the holiday trade.

Come and buy before our assortment is broken. Only \$2.00 a box, worth \$3,00 in the light of the McKinley Bill.

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Fig quativolume of over 500 pages sketches the narrative of Jesus as in the poculiarly transparent and tractive style which has made Mrs. iden ("Pansy" of the literary world)

nboundedly popular with both young In addition to the au hor's rish pe pictures in Jesus as this career, there is a splendid fullness of colore, lithour graphs, finted photogravures, and fine sugravings, which of themselves form "According to Dr. Alice Fennett who recently road a paper on Beight' disease before the Fenneylvania State Medical Society, persons subject to bilious attacks and sick headaches, who have crawling sensations, like the flawing of water in the head, who are gives evidence that neither and hor nor Mercy!

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"What do you intend to do with your boy, Tom? "Til try to make him editor of a

vel really as bad as you say it is,?"
"Certainly! Why, my dear fellow, it
is going to be dramatized!"—Puck.

It Saved My Life.

A New "Life of Chr st."

It is said that there are more than 50 Lives of Christ extant, and that over wenty of these have reached scale of afty thousand each, or ovar. This shows a widespread interest in the theme, which is not surprising. And even now new works upon this lopic are appearing. Rumor speaks of several. Of one we know, and of that we crais speak in commendation and with all qualification.

It is Mrs. Alden's new book of which we speak; published by Forshee & Mr Makir, of Cincinnati, Ohio; and a start of the Prince of Peace," or, The Boautiful Lite of Jeans." It is a Fig. qualty volume of over 500 pages.

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After suffering for twelve years from contageous Blood Poison, and trying the best physicians attainable and all the patent medicines procurable, and set all hopes of recovery, and the physicians pronounced the case incurable. Hooing against hope I tried S. S. S. I improved from the first bottle and after taking tyelve was cured, sound and well, and for two years have had no return or symptom of the vills disease. As I owe my life to S. S. S. I send this testings, I have a superior of the vills disease. As I owe my for publication.

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In the morning, hur led or difficult breathing, raising phleg, tightness in the chest, quickenst pulse, chilling a ness in the evening or sweats at nin intall or any of these things are the first stages of consumptice. Dr. Ackers English Cough Renody will cut these fearful symptoms, and it sold under positive guar rantee by H. B. Garren, Druggist.

It Was, Perhaps, Deserved.—Amford the Why are you an angry at having co. Tr. poem reproduces in it has paper? G. eat Poet—Because the editor has appended a note to it, saying that he produced it not on account of its merit, but yo show the kind of ret a man with sit established reputation can get accepted.—Life.

Merit Wiss.

Anglo-Indian circles in Behar and Bengal are loudly sounding the praises of Miss Morey, whose courageous con-duct has in all probability saved the life of her father, a well-known planter and sportsman in that district Mr. Morey was out banking, attended by his daughter on herseback, when a boar suddenly sprang from the jungle, and, making for Mr. Morey, threw over both herse and sider with a severe crash. The brute was on the point of tearing his victims with his fermidable tusks, when this heroic young lady sprang to the ground and placed berself between the boar and her insensible father. Miss Morey was wholly unarmed, and therefore powerless to protect horself; but fortunately she had with her a large greybound, who, making straight for the boar, attracted his attention and

drow him away. Running thereupon to the nearest pool. Miss Morer filled her topes with water, by the nid of which she finally succeeded in bringing her father round.-London Daily News She Knew the Blast. Hunband-My dear, do you know what I'd do if I had a hundred thousand

Wife-No, but I fancy you'd be so disappointed because it wasn't two hundred thousand that you'd make me wais just as long for a new silk dress as you do now.—N. Y. World.

Miss Beaconbill (visiting the country).

How warm it is! I feel thirsty.

Mrs. Meadows—Wouldn't you like a
rink of well-water, Miss Beaconbill? Miss Beaconbill-Bo not employ adverby to qualify nouns,

Say "good water," not "well water."-

to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free, If you are thus afflicted, we will send you a Belt and Appliances on a trial. Voltage Belt Co., Marshall, Mich

"John," said the journalist's wife, as he came home with a black eye, a cut nose and a bandaged jaw, "where on earth did you get that display head?"

—Washington Post.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov'f Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

